

NEW NATIONAL ERA.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

(All communications relative to matters in the District should be sent in by Monday evening of each week.)

Moral Reflections No. 29.

In my Father's house are many mansions I go to prepare a place for you.—John xiv; 6. What appropriate words for consolation. How delicate, how tender, how touching! According to late discoveries of astronomers there are in our Nebulae, the milky way, eighteen millions of stars. Of some of the more distant Nebulae light would be some millions of years in reaching our earth. How vast! How inconceivably large is the universe of God! Who can measure it? Who can adequately conceive of it? Yet some where in the midst of this universe is a place prepared by the Saviour for his people. We may learn from the inspiration of this verse, it is an easy thing to die. It is going to a prepared place, a fitted up mansion, a beautiful eternal home. Another thought—there will be surprise in heaven. "Eye hath not seen, neither hath it entered into the heart of man what God has prepared for them that love him."

Again, the ties of friendship and love are not broken up by death. Friends and kindred will be reunited in that better world, and meet to part no more. There will be known society in heaven. Jesus passed through death and the grave to prepare a place for us, and now by his spirit is preparing his people for the place. What everlasting gratitude do we owe for what he has done and is doing for us. May we respond, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9, 1874.

FATE WITH APPLE PARINGS.

Within the window, framed in white,
A maid is sitting, passing fair,
While sunbeams dance across her face,
And play amid her golden hair.

Beside her, on the high-backed chair,
A dish of ripe red apples stands;
But fast her ruby cuts they lose
Before her busy, nimble hands.

The parings curl, and break, and fall,
A rosy pile upon the floor;
Miss Mollie, blushing, turns to see
Tail-Jed-dish up the door.

"Why, Jed!" she says, "how do you do?
And how the folks at home to-day?
Just take a rest; I'm busy now;
We all must work before we play."

And faster still the dappled hands
Are skimming off the apples bright,
While wrinkled parings tumble down,
In rosy coils, to left and right.

But slowly now, and carefully,
She moves the knife, that ne'er a break
Or blemish in the narrow strip
Her haste or lack of care may make.

Unseen by his chair close by,
Tail-Jed is watching warily;
And many a stolen glance from him
Did pretty Mollie chance to see.

But now she jumps up from her seat,
As if by love of mischief led,
And holds aloft the twisting peel,
Then swings it quickly round her head.

Now once, twice, thrice, she sweeps it round,
While Jed and she with laughter shout,
Then throws it down to take its shape
In rosette coils upon the floor.

"Now Jed, be still, and let us learn
What happy fate's in store for me,
The name the letter here begins
Will sure my future husband be."

So, stooping down and looking close,
She spies the homely letter "J."
And hastily, but blushing deep,
She turns her merry eyes away.

But not too quick for happy Jed,
To read the secret in her face;
And stepping up he takes her hand,
And says with homely warmth and grace,

"Dear Mollie, what the fate decree
You surely will not dare deny!
So shall not we, who love so well,
With Fate's decree at once comply?"

"I have no palace for my home,
My name no empty glory gives;
But I've a heart to love to you
As any man on earth who lives."

And Mollie, I will work for you,
And earnestly will strive each day
To bring new happiness and love
To shed their light upon your way."

And Mollie, blushing, hung her head;
But then she did not tell her "No."
And Jed, with heart brimful of joy,
Homeward rejoicing went his way.

Red apples gored on Jed's good farm,
Which Mollie pared for many a day;
But ne'er without the thought that Fate
Had wisely made that apple "J."

—Oiler Office Magazine.

It is now believed that the mere sight of Ben Butler standing in front of the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, picking his teeth with a pearl-handled dagger, would be sufficient to restore order to that distracted community.

—Susan Jane must have been scantily dressed when she was looking out for her lover and sung—

"He'll come to-night; the wind's at rest,
The moon is full and fair;
I wear the dress that pleased him best—
A ribbon in my hair."

Any young lady who wishes to raise a mousetrap can always do so when she kisses a young man who's got one.

California has an actress known as Mme. Kinlin-Wood; and if she should have many sparks about her there's nothing in a name.

CHARLEY HURDLE'S "Palace Shades," No. 419, Twelfth street, is one of the finest restaurants in the city.

Died.—October 6th, 1874, at New Orleans, Louisiana, Louis A. Bell, son of Esch G. and Ann E. Bell, in the 34th year of his age.

The remains were interred on the 7th instant. He passed away like a child going to sleep. His kind, modest manner had won the hearts of his associates. Surveyor Parker valued him in an especial degree because of his truthfulness and worth as a public officer and a man.

New "Tribune Extras."

No. XXI. Whitney, Biggs, Elliot, Lovington, Le Conte, Marsh, Hunt, etc.

No. XXII. Bayard Taylor. (Letters from Egypt and Iceland, in sheet form only.)

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RAILROAD GUIDE.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Office, 485 Pennsylvania avenue, and Depot, corner of New Jersey avenue and B street.

LEAVE:

5.00 A. M. Baltimore and way stations.
7.00 A. M. Baltimore, Annapolis, Cranberry, and way stations on Main Stem and Washington Branch.
8.00 A. M. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, and Relay.
8.05 A. M. Staunton Valley Branch and White Sulphur.
8.05 A. M. Chicago, St. Louis, and the West.
8.30 A. M. Baltimore and way stations.
8.40 A. M. Point of Rocks and way stations.
10.00 A. M. Hagerstown, Bladensburg, Beltsville, Laurel, Annapolis Junction, and Relay.
1.00 P. M. New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Elliott, City and Baltimore.
3.30 P. M. Baltimore, Laurel, and Relay.
3.45 P. M. Baltimore, Frederick, and way stations.
4.15 P. M. Winchester, Hagerstown, Frederick, Point of Rocks, and all stations on Metropolitan Road.
4.45 P. M. Baltimore, Annapolis, and way stations.
6.15 P. M. Baltimore and Relay.
7.00 P. M. Chicago, St. Louis, and the West.
7.05 P. M. Baltimore and Relay.
7.30 P. M. Baltimore and way stations.
8.45 P. M. Pittsburgh, all way stations, between Washington and Point of Rocks, Martinsburg, Berkeley Springs, Cumberland.

ARRIVE:

6.20 A. M. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Relay, Annapolis Junction, Beltsville, Laurel.
7.00 A. M. St. Louis, Chicago, and the West.
7.20 A. M. Pittsburgh, Cumberland, Berkeley Springs, Martinsburg, Baltimore and Relay.
7.55 A. M. Frederick, Point of Rocks, and way stations.
8.20 A. M. Baltimore and way stations.
8.35 A. M. Baltimore, Relay, Annapolis, Frederick, and Main Stem.
10.30 A. M. Baltimore and way stations.
11.30 A. M. Hagerstown, and intermediate stations west of Relay.
4.00 P. M. Baltimore, Elliott City, and way stations.
5.00 P. M. Baltimore and way stations.
6.15 P. M. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Relay, Annapolis.
5.40 P. M. Point of Rocks and way stations.
6.15 P. M. Baltimore and way stations.
6.35 P. M. Baltimore and Relay.
6.45 P. M. Staunton, White Sulphur, Valley, and Metropolitan Branch stations.
6.45 P. M. St. Louis, Chicago, and the West.
8.00 P. M. Baltimore and way stations.
11.15 P. M. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Relay, Annapolis Junction.
1.00 P. M. Train on Sunday does not connect for Hagerstown, Frederick, Bedford, Pittsburgh, Columbus, or Sandusky.
1.00 P. M. Train on Sunday does not connect for New York, Philadelphia, or Norfolk. Stops at all way stations.
6.45 P. M. Train on Sunday does not connect from Hagerstown, Bedford, or Pittsburgh; nor from Columbus or Sandusky on Monday.
No connection to or from Annapolis on Sunday.

Baltimore and Potomac Railroad.

Depot corner Sixth and B Streets N. W.

On and after September 28, 1874, trains will leave Washington as follows:

WASHINGTON TIME.
5.35 a. m., Northern Express, daily.
8.15 a. m., Baltimore Accommodation, daily.
9.23 a. m., Limited Express for New York and East, daily, except Sunday.

11.55 a. m., Fast Line for the West and Norfolk, via Baltimore, daily, except Sunday.
3.40 p. m., Accommodation for Baltimore, daily, except Sunday.

4.53 p. m., For Pittsburgh and the West, daily.
5.05 p. m., Philadelphia Express, daily.

9.35 p. m., For Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, daily.
6.38 p. m., Pacific Express North and West, daily, except Saturday.

Trains for Pope Creek leave at 6.25 a. m. on Tuesday, Friday, only, and 3.40 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Trains for Annapolis leave at 3.35 a. m. and 3.40 p. m.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Car to Pittsburgh is run on the train leaving at 4.53 p. m.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Car to Baltimore is run on the train leaving at 9.38 p. m.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Car to Elmira is run on the train leaving at 9.38 p. m.

Tickets and information can be procured at the offices of the company.

Haggage called for and checked at hotels and private residences on orders left at the offices of the Company, northeast corner Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and on the northeast corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

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Established and controlled by the colored members of the Kentucky bar.

Open to Young Men of All Races.

Young colored men qualified for business and for the practice of the law.

No expense for books; a free library for the benefit of students.

Instructors and lecturers selected from the ablest lawyers of the Louisville bar.

TERMS COMMENCE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1874.

Tuition, \$3.50 per month. Board, \$2.50 per week.

Opportunity afforded students to work and pay expenses.

For circulars and other information, address

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THE NEW NATIONAL ERA.

Howard University. New York Tribune.

The Fall Term of this University opens in the

Theological, Law, Normal, College, and Preparatory Departments.

SEPTEMBER (NEXT) 18TH.

and in

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

OCTOBER 1, 1874.

EXPENSES.

All Term Bills to be paid at the beginning of each term, in advance. New arrangements have been made for keeping and managing this Hall, with Mr. N. C. Page, who will charge \$12 per month for board.

In the Academic Department the Tuition (3 terms) per year..... \$12 00 Room and Fuel—Fall..... 12 00 Winter Term..... 12 00 Spring Term..... 12 00 Total for school year..... 61 00

In the Theological Department no fee is made for Tuition or Room-rent. Incidentals are five dollars per year.

The Medical Department for matriculation..... \$10 00 Graduation..... 30 00

In the Law Department the Tuition, (40) paid in advance, is forty dollars per year; if paid in monthly installments, fifty (\$50) dollars.....

Full, able, and efficient faculties are employed in connection with each Department of the University; and the instruction given is general and thorough.

For special information address,

JOHN M. LANGSTON,

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Washington, D. C., Aug. 10, 1874. aug27-3t

HATS!!

HATS—Fine Soft Felt.

HATS—Gentlemen's Soft Cassimere

HATS—Mackinaw and other Straws.

HATS—Children's Sailor, to match suits.

HATS—Boys' School, in Felt and Straw.

HATS—Altered and repaired at short notice.

STINEMETZ, Hatter, 1227 Pennsylvania avenue, June 1 near corner of Thirteenth street.

STORER COLLEGE,

With a Normal Department.

Is located at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

It was first opened in October, 1867, and has ever since been crowded with young men eager for an education. It originated in a proposal of John Storer, of Maine, a Congregationalist, to give \$10,000 to found a Normal College at the South, on condition that others contributed a like sum to the same purpose, and no distinction on account of race or color. A few Christians, men in Western New York collected the required amount, (with a little aid from friends in New England, and the School became a fact.

Through the influence of the late Senator Frederick of Maine (now Vice President) Wilson, of Massachusetts, General Garfield, of Ohio, and others, Congress donated the four large brick buildings, and the land on which they stand, situated on the heights above the ferry, to the Trustees of the College. The buildings had been riddled by shot and shell, but by the aid of contributions from friends at the North, they were repaired, and another large building erected. Into these buildings about two hundred young men, of all ages, every term, and trained for teaching and other positions of usefulness.

Two pressing necessities now confront those having this work in hand—a Girl's Boarding School, and an Endowment fund. It is an immediate necessity; it is impossible to meet the wants of the large number of girls who seek to qualify themselves for teaching, without it. A few Christians, men in Western New York collected the required amount, (with a little aid from friends in New England, and the School became a fact.

It is exceedingly hard to turn them away, and force them to remain in ignorance, when they are so eager to learn.

Fifty Thousand Dollars are Needed

to erect and furnish a suitable Girl's Hall. The foundations have been laid, in faith, and the walls will go up as fast as the Lord's people furnish the funds, and no faster. It is a work for the Lord's poor, unsectarian in character, and for the benefit of the colored people. We appeal to friends of humanity for help.

For the forty circles of the educated farmer or artisan, THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE has no superior, as proved by the hundreds of thousands who, having read it from childhood, still cherish and prize it as the prime source of the down hill of life. We respectfully urge those who know its worth to commend THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE to their friends and neighbors, and we repeat, the course of a year, THREE or FOUR of them.

NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE is published every Tuesday and Friday, and being printed twice a week, it contains nearly all the important News, Correspondence, Reviews, and Editorials of THE DAILY TRIBUNE, and is a most valuable and reliable source of information, and a most interesting and valuable matter, for which there is not sufficient room in THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE also repeats the course of a year, THREE or FOUR of them.

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